

NOT ANNA GOULD'S DUKE

Another Helie de Talleyrand-Perigord Due Here To-day.

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Arriving in New York to-day from Europe on board the Amerika is Count Helie de Talleyrand-Perigord, who must not be confused with that other Helie de Talleyrand-Perigord who is the Duke of Talleyrand and of Perigord as well as the husband of Bona de Castellane's former wife, Anna Gould. The Count Helie de Talleyrand-Perigord is not a Frenchman, but a Prussian, and is the elder of the two sons of Count Archembault de Talleyrand-Perigord, who fought on the German side in the war of 1870-71, as a colonel of Prussian cavalry, much to the disgust of his elder brother, the Marquis Maurice de Talleyrand-Perigord, Duc de Dino.

The latter, who fought on the French side, was gassed to a knight of the Legion of Honor for conspicuous gallantry under fire, but he declined to accept the distinction, on the ground that his only brother was in the ranks of the enemy, and that he would be perfectly satisfied if his own record could be held to obliterate the disgrace brought upon the family in France by Count Archembault's conduct.

As the Duc de Dino has no son, either by his first and divorced American wife, Miss Bessie Curtis, of Boston, now known as the Marquise de Talleyrand-Perigord, nor yet by his second and also divorced American consort, who died two weeks ago as Mrs. Adele Livingston Sampson, in Paris, both his marquisate and his dukedom of Dino will go to his death to his Prussian brother, Archembault, and afterward to young Count Helie, just thirty years of age, arriving in this country to-day.

Inherited German Property.

If Count Archembault became a Prussian, instead of remaining French like his elder brother, it was because he inherited a large portion of the German property of his grandmother, the first Duchess de Dino, by birth a Princess of Courland and of Sagan. The duchess's eldest son, Louis, inherited her Sagan property, which is now held by German trustees for the three-year-old son of Anna Gould and the Duc de Sagan and of Talleyrand and Perigord. The little boy is the Kaiser's consent fourth Duc de Sagan and a serene highness, the latter a predicate neither of his parents' emblems.

The first Duchess de Dino's other German estates went to her younger son, Alexander, Duc de Dino, who on dying left his German property to his younger son, Archembault, and his French estates to his elder son, Maurice. Both Archembault and Maurice are grandsons of Raymond de Talleyrand-Perigord, nephew of the great statesman.

Edmond's wife, the first Duchess de Dino above mentioned, did the honors at the house of her husband's uncle, the statesman, throughout the last twenty-five years of his life, and was his most devoted confidante, friend and counselor. She brought about his reconciliation during his last illness to the Roman Catholic Church, which he had quitted at the time of the Revolution as Bishop of Autun, and her singularly interesting memoirs and correspondence have recently been published on both sides of the Atlantic.

Young Count Helie has a younger brother, Count Alexander, a lieutenant of Prussian Hussars, who was over here a couple of years ago and was falsely reported married to a German vaudeville divette. Count Helie himself holds no military rank, but he makes his home in Berlin. His mother is a daughter of the French house of Gontaut-Biron.

This Court Mourning Without Precedent.

King George's action in ordering three weeks' court mourning for the late Emperor of Japan constitutes an entirely new departure for the reigning houses of Europe, and as such is likely to be much appreciated by the successor and the subjects of the dead Mikado. The latter was since 1880—that is to say, for more than twenty years—made a point of ordering court mourning whenever he was officially notified of the death of any of the Western sovereigns or of any member of their families. He placed the great officers of the realm in mourning for the death of the last two German Emperors, King Humbert, King Edward, Queen Victoria, the Empress of Austria and her only son, Crown Prince Rudolf.

But when, some ten years or so ago, his mother passed away and her demise was officially notified to the various European monarchs by the Japanese ambassadors and envoys, who added "that her majesty had passed away after receiving the last sacraments of the Shinto faith," no corresponding notice was taken there, of the European courts assuming the ground that as long as the domestic arrangements of a sovereign were similar to those of the rulers of Turkey, Egypt, China and the ex-shah of Persia, it was impossible to consider his family bereavements in the same fashion as those of Christian monarchs. While there is some reason in this contention, since reigning families of the Orient are likely to be extremely numerous, owing to the practice of polygamy, it was bitterly resented in Japan and construed as an affront to the Emperor and the nation.

When the successful issue of her war with Russia gave Japan a place among the great powers and her alliance with Great Britain acquired an altogether new importance, in 1905, I expressed in these letters the opinion that England and the other courts of Europe would find it not only impolitic but impossible to continue to slight the Japanese Empire in the matter of court mourning, and this prediction, made seven years ago, has now been made good by King George.

A Recalcitrant Peer.

It must be remembered that when King George orders court mourning the command becomes statutory. There are not merely official regulations, but laws of the land in England which render court mourning obligatory, and provide for the severe punishment of any peer of the realm or dignity of the crown who fails to obey this statutory behest. These laws were enacted several centuries ago. The only occasion on which they were invoked in recent times was when the late Earl of Darnley, who was even then a strong-headed peer, at the time of the death of Queen Mary's mother, the late Princess Mary of Cambridge, Duchess of Teck, made a public announcement over his signature in the London papers that he no longer intended to assume court mourning when it was decreed, pursuant to the sovereign's order, by the Lord Chamberlain in the official gazette.

Had the earl merely refrained from putting himself and his household in black no one would have made any remark, but the communication of his intentions to the press called down upon him the wrath of the great law offi-

cers of the Crown, who took steps to impose upon him through the tribunals the fine and imprisonment provided by statute. It was King Edward, then Prince of Wales, who with his customary good sense caused the proceedings to be dropped, on the ground that the statutes in dealing with the spirit of the age and that the offense of Lord Darnley was, from a modern point of view, rather against good taste than against law.

Mourning of this kind when decreed by a sovereign is obligatory upon all diplomatic missions accredited to his court, of which they are considered to form part. Thus, although the President of the United States will neither don mourning for the late Mikado nor issue any orders regarding the matter, yet not only the American Embassy at Tokio but also the United States embassies and legations at courts which are ordering mourning for the ruler of Japan will be compelled to put themselves, their wives, and even their servants, in black.

The extent to which this royal mourning is carried at Continental courts, especially at those of the petty sovereign states of Germany, is extraordinary. Thus, when some time ago the foolish old Prince Maurice of Sax-Altenburg died, the official gazette of the sovereign Grand Duchy of Sax-Meiningen, in decreeing court mourning for him, expressly insisted that black and white should be included in the trappings of war.

In Russia the court mourning enjoins upon those concerned in the regulations the necessity of having the carriages upholstered in black and of having one of the apartments of the house completely draped in black cloth, with all the contained furniture upholstered in black.

MARQUE DE FONTENAY.

NOVELTIES FOR SCIENTISTS

New Features Planned for Coming Congress of Applied Chemistry.

As the eighth International Congress of Applied Chemistry, which will meet in New York and Washington next month, has four official languages and will be participated in by six hundred scientists from foreign countries and two thousand American scientists, there is need for scientific management of the convention. For the first time the dictaphone will play a part in convention work. More properly speaking, a cousin of the dictaphone, a sort of micrographophone, will be used. Every speaker will stand under the apparatus and his words will be recorded permanently on a photograph cylinder.

At the banquet at the Waldorf-Astoria on the night of September 11, which will close the congress, each of the many small tables will be equipped with a particularly concealed trumpet-shaped instrument, which is an enlarged telephone receiver. The toastmaster and those who will respond to toasts, instead of trying to talk loudly enough to reach every part of the room, will talk into a microphone and their words will be reproduced at each table.

Another new thing will be the presentation to each member, at the beginning of the formal meetings at Columbia University on September 6, of twenty printed volumes containing the "proceedings" of the congress yet to come. Every paper that is to be read, every formal speech that is to be delivered, will be in these volumes.

Still another feature is to be the printing of a daily newspaper of the congress. This will be distributed each morning and will give in the four official languages the full actual proceedings of the previous day.

MAUDE ADAMS ON TOUR

Will Carry Barrie's Humor to Remotest Parts of Country.

Maude Adams will start in October on one of the longest and most extensive tours in theatrical history. It will include every town in the country which boasts a theatre, and will last until January, 1914.

The tour is in fulfillment of Miss Adams's ambition to carry Barrie's delightful humor to every theatre on this side of the water, an ambition which has been balked of thus far by the scenic bulkiness of the Barrie productions. John W. Alexander, president of the National Academy of Dramatic Art, swept away this obstacle last year by inventing collapsible scenery, which enables the elaborate settings to be adjusted to any stage.

After presenting the older Barrie plays in the provinces Miss Adams will return to New York to produce "The Ladies' Shakespeare" and "The Legion of Leonora." Mr. Barrie's latest comedies.

THEATRICAL NOTES.

Following his policy of bringing all the "acts" he can lay his hands on to the Victoria Theatre and roof garden, William Hammerstein yesterday closed negotiations by cable for the appearance there of the world's "strongest" cheese, the sensation of the London Coliseum for the last eight months. The cheese is only 24 inches in diameter and weighs only sixteen pounds, yet it resists the efforts of volunteers in the audience to lift it from the stage, or even to push it over. Its master, however, can do both with remarkable ease.

Beginning a plan of renovation throughout all the Proctor theatres, a newly decorated retiring room for women and a smoking room for men will be opened at Proctor's 125th Street Theatre to-day.

The principals of "The Passing Show of 1912" have petitioned the Shuberts to abolish the no-enore rule in force since the production opened, on the ground that encores would take less time than the applause.

"The opening of 'The Merry Countess' at the Casino Theatre has been postponed until August 20 in order not to conflict with the New York premiere of 'Ready Money' at Maxine Elliott's Theatre on the preceding evening. 'The Master of the House' will open on August 22.

Richard Carle and Hattie Williams reopen the Criterion Theatre this evening with "The Girl from Montmartre," Henry B. and Robert B. Smith put George Feydeau's lyrics into English, and Henry Berens composed the music.

Lew Fields brings "Hanky Panky" to the Broadway Theatre to-night, with Christine Nilsson, Max Rogers and Carter De Haven among the principals. The music is by A. Baldwin Stansone and the lyrics are by E. Ray Goetz.

William Faversham will invade Canada next spring with his all-star production of "Julius Caesar," carrying out the arrangements for the tour which he commenced yesterday whereby he and several other actor-managers pledged themselves to spend at least twelve weeks each year in a tour of the Dominion.

VISIT PERUVIAN PRESIDENT.

Lima, Aug. 4.—The United States delegates to the student Legalia yesterday presented to the President Legalia yesterday afternoon by H. Clay Howard, the American Minister. The delegates spent some time at the palace in cordial conversation with the Peruvian President and his staff.

THE TRIBUNE'S FRESH AIR CHILDREN.



THREE HAPPY LITTLE GIRLS.

CRADLES UNDER BRIDGE

City's Open Air Nursery Popularly Known as "Baby Scups."

When they pack their few belongings preparatory to returning to their homes there is always included a can or a box of berries or some such thing for the family table.

They show an eager curiosity in insects, turtles and other forms of animal life that does not halt at the actual handling of these creatures. Naturally, the birds and flowers attract them especially, though, as one girl wrote home, "The birds out here sing so much I can't sleep. They are not in cages. They sing very sweet and wake me up."

Bundles Home, as the "little mothers" summer retreat is called, stands on one of the highest points in the neighborhood of Atlantic Highlands. From its lawn the guests of the home can look up across New York Harbor and see the skyline that marks the position of the city of their care. Under the influence of their new surroundings and the beauty that lies all about them, the nature of these girls expands into something of the womanhood of which they would be capable if life only gave them half a chance.

The two weeks of the stay of each party is filled up with picnics, with bathing in the harbor, with walks, straw rides and with long periods of rest as they lie stretched out on the lawn in the sun. During the evenings the girls give impromptu entertainments, tell stories and—best of all to them—dance. Nothing seems to please them quite so well as to weave and sway backward and forward, in and out, in the dances they learned at school and in the street.

The home itself, which is owned by the Chapel Hill Fresh Air Mission and turned over by it to the Tribune Fresh Air Fund, is a model building, with every accommodation that comfort demands. One of the present guests described it pretty well as a day or so ago in a letter to her mother. "The air is very fine out here. We have two porches and a lot of airy windows in our room."

"The 'little mothers' are a class to be pitied, a class which is in great danger of losing all the buoyancy of youth under the weight of too early responsibility. For many of them the only glimpse of real pleasure that a year affords is the fortnight vacation when the Tribune Fund provides them at Chapel Hill. It is planned to send three hundred more of them to the home this season."

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS.

Collected in the Mount Gretna "Chapel Hill" fund, July 1 to Aug. 4, 1912.

Mrs. A. L. W. (Mrs. W. R. Moody) \$12.00

Mrs. A. L. W. (Mrs. W. R. Moody) 20.00

Mrs. A. L. W. (Mrs. W. R. Moody) 10.00

Mrs. A. L. W. (Mrs. W. R. Moody) 5.00

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WONDROUS CAVE REVEALED

Maze of Subterranean Grandeur in Kentucky Foothills.

(By Telegram to The Tribune.)
Whitesburg, Ky., Aug. 4.—What is said to be one of the most wonderful caverns in the world has been discovered in Eastern Kentucky. Unexplored and almost unknown, its grandeur has been viewed by few.

The cave is in the foothills of the Cumberland Mountains on the line of the Fork Creek headwaters. Two or three exploring parties have ventured into the maze of vast subterranean passageways, but no one has ever reached the end. The searchers report passageways, rooms and chambers innumerable and transparent stalactite combs of wonderful beauty. One room has a floor as level and as smooth as a dance hall. Others have vaulted pits.

Evidently human beings had visited the cave before, only to lose their lives trying to find their way out, for old kettles, parts of dishes, rotted lanterns and other utensils were discovered. The cave will be penetrated further by exploring parties.

A bath with water pipes and a bracket holding washing utensils are still remaining, as well as apparatus for heating the house. The building contained some beautifully designed tessellated floors, and money, a ring and some oyster shells were found.

The date of the villa is about 100 A. D. and was discovered under a cornfield.

OBITUARY.

ALBERT H. CHAPPELL.

(By Telegram to The Tribune.)
New London, Conn., Aug. 4.—Albert H. Chappell, one of the most prominent citizens of New London, died suddenly from apoplexy early this morning at his residence in Huntington street. He was the president and a director of the firm of F. H. & A. H. Chappell, coal dealers, at No. 1 Broadway, Manhattan; president and director of the Newport Coal Company, of Newport, R. I.; treasurer and a director of the Thames Towboat Company. He was also a member of the Connecticut Woman's College board and was a former president of the New London Board of Trade.

HENRY STANTON O'BRIEN.

Henry Stanton O'Brien, who took part in the bombardment of Fort Sumter, and at the close of the war, while acting as scout, reported to Lee that Grant had crossed the line, died yesterday at his home, on Rose Hill avenue, Tarrytown, from lung trouble. He was born at Fayetteville, N. C., in 1859, and was a grandson of Henry O'Brien, the Irish patriot, and Parker Bull, of Boston.

After the war he engaged in the real estate business in New York.

HENRY R. SANFORD.

Albany, Aug. 4.—Henry R. Sanford, seventy-five years old, for more than fifty years connected with the State Education Department and widely known as a conductor of teachers' institutes, died here to-day. He was graduated from Genesee College, now Syracuse University, with the class of '61, and had taught at Red Creek, Clyde, Ovid, Danville, Middletown and the Fredonia Normal School. His work as an institute conductor for the state extended to Southern and Western states.

SUIT INVOLVING \$9,187,612 TO BE BROUGHT IN HONOLULU COURTS.

San Francisco, Aug. 4.—The cable brings word from Honolulu that the contest over the will of Claus Spreckels, involving \$9,187,612, will be reopened there in the federal courts.

The Supreme Court of California refused to grant a rehearing on its decision reversing the Superior Court. John D. Spreckels and his brother, Adolph B. Spreckels, of San Francisco, are taking the action.

MISS ISELIN TO WED SEPT. 18.

Newport, Aug. 4.—September 18 has been selected as the date of the wedding of Miss Therese E. Iselin, daughter of Adrian Iselin, of New Rochelle, and Edwin R. Laughlin, son of the late George R. Laughlin, of Pittsburgh, and first secretary of the American Embassy at Berlin. The marriage will take place at New Rochelle.

NINE BOY SCOUTS DROWNED.

London, Aug. 4.—Nine boy scouts were drowned to-day by the capsizing of a cutter off Sheppey Island, at the mouth of the Thames. A large party of boy scouts was proceeding at the time to their summer camp on the island.

CHINA FINANCING ITSELF

Provincial Viceroy Supply Funds—Loan Still Held Up.

Washington, Aug. 4.—While negotiations for the \$200,000,000 loan are still deadlocked, provincial governments of the new Chinese Republic are supplying the funds for its conduct by contributing sums which the viceroys formerly supplied to the old dynasty.

The provincial governments are opposing the loan, which they believe would place China completely under the domination of foreign powers. Although American bankers were to participate in the new financing, it is said in diplomatic circles that if China could get the money in any other way the abandonment of the loan project would be viewed with equanimity by the United States.

Although the United States has been loyally fulfilling its understanding with the five other powers interested in the loan, it has been advising the new republic against embarking on an era of unconsidered expenditure.

FIGHTING IN NICARAGUA

Rebel Force Reported at Rivas, Near San Juan del Sur.

La Libertad, Salvador, Aug. 4.—Armed conflict is reported in Nicaragua between President Diaz and the revolutionists headed by General Mena, ex-Minister of War. Telegraphic communication between Nicaragua and Salvador is suspended, and the latest information regarding the situation in Nicaragua was received here to-day by a steamer which left San Juan del Sur three days ago.

The report is that hostilities followed the action of Diaz in appointing Emiliano Chamorro commander-in-chief of the government forces. Mena is rumored to have been taken prisoner. His forces hold Masaya and Granada, and he is said to have a strong force at Rivas, a short distance from San Juan del Sur.

The United States warship Annapolis has arrived at San Juan del Sur, and is being held there awaiting developments. The Annapolis is accompanied by the collier Justis.

WOMAN REVEALS PLOT

Royalist Conspiracy Betrayed to Portuguese Republican.

Lisbon, Aug. 4.—The government has learned of plans for a new Royalist outbreak, said to have been arranged to occur here next Friday, August 9. The information came from a loyal Republican, who learned of the plot from Mlle. Ludovina Ruiz, an active Royalist, among whose admirers he was numbered. The woman paid the penalty of her indiscretion to-day, when she was arrested.

The government claims it has evidence that the conspirators contemplated seizing the ministers of state and deputies, and that General Coeuvro was to make simultaneously a raid on the capital from the north. Search is being made for leaders of the conspiracy.

ROMAN V